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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 19:03:05 EDT
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To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: QRP-L digest 2534

QRP-L Digest 2534

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by Pete Burbank <plburbank@kih.net>
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by Frank Henrikson <kl0sw@pobox.alaska.net>
- 19) [125381] RE: Back issues of "72" now available

- by Junichi Nakajima <nakaji@crl.go.jp>
- 20) [125382] Back issues of 72
by Tom Feeny <tfeeny@comcast.net>
- 21) [125383] Re: Back issues of 72
by W2AGN <w2agn@w2agn.net>
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by Jim Cluett <w1pid@yahoo.com>
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by N0BN@aol.com
- 24) [125386] TT 2
by "Vincent A. Santis" <vsantis@earthlink.net>
- 25) [125387] Re: Hosstraders QRP Gang
by "Pastor-KC1DI" <elbc@pivot.net>
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by "George Osier" <gosier@twcnny.rr.com>
- 27) [125389] Re: screwdriver, effect of mtg bracket
by michael Pupeza <mpupeza@sympatico.ca>
- 28) [125390] RE: Back issues of "72" now available
by "Ray Goff" <radioham@gmx.co.uk>
- 29) [125391] Michigan QRP Net Tonight
by "Kwik, Ed " <ed.kwik@delphiauto.com>
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by "Brian.Buydens@usask.ca" <buydens@duke.usask.ca>
- 31) [125393] Re: Hosstraders QRP Gang
by "Mark J. Dulcey" <mark@buttery.org>
- 32) [125394] Re: Back issues of "72" now available
by George Reeves <greeves@emory.edu>
- 33) [125395] Re: Death of Homebrew
by "Lee Mairs" <lmairs@cox.rr.com>
- 34) [125396] Re: Coils?
by "Walter AG5P" <walter@accessus.net>
- 35) [125397] NEQRP SSB NET Tuesday
by "Ronald A Pfeiffer" <Ronald_A_Pfeiffer@raytheon.com>
- 36) [125398] Re: Back issues of "72" now available
by "Mark J. Dulcey" <mark@buttery.org>
- 37) [125399] Re: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
by "Brad Hernlem" <alihernlem@hotmail.com>
- 38) [125400] Re: TT 2
by "Trevor Jacobs" <fxtech@earthlink.net>
- 39) [125401] Re: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
by "Lee Mairs" <lmairs@cox.rr.com>
- 40) [125402] RE: Back issues of "72" now available
by "Bill Northup" <foxhunter@lightband.com>
- 41) [125403] Back issues of "72" now available (on CD)
by "Bill Northup" <foxhunter@lightband.com>
- 42) [125404] unsubscribe
by Harris Keith E CONT CNIN <harris_k@crane.navy.mil>
- 43) [125405] Re: Death of Homebrew

- by Jake Brodsky <frussle@erols.com>
- 44) [125406] RE: Back issues of "72" now available (on CD)
by "Bill Northup" <foxhunter@lightband.com>
- 45) [125407] RE: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
by "Hare,Ed, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.org>
- 46) [125408] RE: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
by "Hare,Ed, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.org>
- 47) [125409] Re: Back issues of "72" now available (on CD)
by David Gauding <david.gauding@bbs.galilei.com>
- 48) [125410] Re: (More) Death of Homebrew
by Bruce Muscolino <w6toy@erols.com>
- 49) [125411] RE: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
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- 50) [125412] Re: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
by "Lee Mairs" <lmairs@cox.rr.com>
- 51) [125413] New email for NA5N
by na5n@zianet.com
- 52) [125414] Copy of WM-2 manual
by ARDUJENSKI@aol.com
- 53) [125415] RE: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
by "Hare,Ed, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.org>
- 54) [125416] RE: hosstraders?
by "Brian B. Riley \ (N1BQ\) ListAcct" <n1bq_list@wulfdan.org>
- 55) [125417] RE: Death of Homebrew
by "Hare,Ed, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.org>
- 56) [125418] epiphyte
by Bob Liesenfeld <wb0poq@visi.com>

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 19:04:06 -0400
From: John Wagner <john@wagner-usa.net>
To: <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125363] SMT Parts Bonanza - some still left
Message-ID: <B8EA0F26.206F%john@wagner-usa.net>
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Gang,

I had carefully matched the replies I recieved to the number of parts I had available. However a few folks have not mailed their checks for the parts and I now have some leftovers. Please note, I'm not mad/upset, I know how things can come up and/or get forgotten, it's happened to me. I just have too many parts and would like to get them out to as many builders as possible!

Here is the listing;

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>Resistors:
>100 ohm 1206 x100 1/8w +-5%
>33K 1206 x25 RMC1/8
>10 ohm 0803 x10 1/10w +-5%
>100K 1206 x100 RMC1/8
>150 ohm 0804 x100 RMC10
>2.2K 1206 x100 RMC1/8
>470 ohm 1206 x100 RMC1/8
>4.7K 1206 x40 RMC1/8
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>Caps:
>.1uF (100KpF) 1006 x25 C2012X7R1E104K
>.22uF 0804 x60 C1608JB1A224K
>.022uF 1006 x20 C2012ZJF1H223Z
>220pF 0804 x75 C1608SL1H221J
>100pF 0804 x75 C1608CH1H101J
>680pF 1006 x75 C2012X7R1H681K
>4.7uF 1006 x25 C2012JB0J475 +-10%
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>Inductor:
>4.7uH 1006 x25
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>Cost is \$15 shipped to your door via USPS. DX is extra, please email first.
>Canada OK to send equiv. Canadian funds or Canadian check (it all spends
>where I live).
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>Disclaimer: The counts above are approximate. You may get one or two more,
>or less. I've tried to be as exact as possible while cutting up the tapes,
>but it's quite possible I'm off on a few. If you do get shorted
>significantly, email me and I'll get the proper amount out to you.
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Please email first to check availability. I'll reply with payment instructions (sorry, checks only, no paypal).

73,

John, N1Q0

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 19:58:54 -0400
From: Paul Stroud <aa4xx@ipass.net>
To: klqrp@knightlites.org
Cc: qrp-1@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125364] QRPTTF Bear Island Adventure
Message-ID: <3CC4A3BE.C5C35458@ipass.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Hi Gang,

KD4PBJ, N3G0, and AA4XX will be operating the QRP to the Field event from Bear Island, off the coast of Swansboro, NC this coming Saturday, April 27th.

We invite our fellow QRP friends to join us in this high octane adventure.

There are several ways to get to Bear Island, which is part of Hammock's Beach State Park. N3G0 will be catching the 9:30AM ferry, while KD4PBJ and AA4XX will be kayaking over from a kayak rental facility on the Intracoastal Waterway.

Swansboro is a 2-1/2 hour drive from the Raleigh area. You can either make it a day trip or plan on camping Saturday night with KD4PBJ and AA4XX. Please let us know by Thursday evening if you would be interested in camping on the island, as a permit is required.

For more information, contact aa4xx@ipass.net

We'll be listening for our fellow QRP'ers during QRPTTF 2002.

72, Gary N3G0, Chris KD4PBJ, and Paul AA4XX

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 17:10:30 -0700
From: "Trevor Jacobs" <fxtech@earthlink.net>
To: <alihernlem@hotmail.com>,
"Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125365] Re: Death of Homebrew
Message-ID: <001201c1ea5b\$47fd7140\$060df4d8@tjacobs>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"

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Brad and all,

I found that article both interesting and depressing! I guess with the advent of surface mount technology and basically throw away cards, it's making it hard for companies to compete for a limited kit market and repair services. I have to share something with you guys though, and I'm sure that a lot of you feel the same. I got my Novice ticket when I was 13 in Upstate New York, and ham radio has had a MAJOR impact on my life. It's what led me into a career in electronics and software development. I'd like to say thanks to all of the kit manufacturers and DIY publications still out there, because building kits and HB projects at a young age is what got me interested! My first BIG kit was the HW-9 that I still have, but I built a lot of circuits out of publications like QST, Radio Electronics, Byte and many others. Radio Shack was my favorite store back then, and the manager knew me by my first name, Hi! I can even remember my Aunt sending me money at X-Mas and specified that it was to buy parts at Radio Shack for my projects. I'd hate to think that a youngster today doesn't have these kind of opportunities. After all, I bet if you took a poll of the engineers on this list or elsewhere, they had similar experiences. Take care...

73's Trev KG6CYN

----- Original Message -----

From: Brad Hernlem <alihernlem@hotmail.com>

To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>

Sent: Monday, April 22, 2002 2:52 PM

Subject: Death of Homebrew

> Interesting article by KF6L0J in recent issue of Scientific American:

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> Brad

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Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 20:19:25 -0400

From: Paul Womble <pwomble1@tampabay.rr.com>

To: QRP-L <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>, FP List <fpqrp-l@mpna.com>, Elecraft <elecraft@mailman.qth.net>
Subject: [125366] FQP minus 5
Message-ID: <3CC4A88D.1F3DC76C@tampabay.rr.com>
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Five days until the Florida QSO Party - hopefully we will get some better conditions than our friends in Michigan and Ontario had this past weekend.

In case you haven't gone yet - check out the FQP website:

<http://www.qsl.net/fqp>

All 67 counties should be activated by at least one and possibly two or three more stations depending on traffic. Sweeps should be possible once again...who will be the first?

GL!

The Florida Contest Group
Sponsors of The Florida QSO Party

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 20:31:16 -0400
From: "Ronald Davis" <RDavis24@carolina.rr.com>
To: "QRP-L" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125367] QRP items for sale Update
Message-ID: <00f001c1ea5e\$2e660d70\$a13e4a18@your318ruqz03z>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
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Hello
Thanks for all the emails, here is today's update.
515 Sold, it went real quick
SST20 Sold

Still have this right now.

Small Wonder Labs DSW-40 CW only rig, built in keyer with Blue Case \$175

Small Wonder Labs White Mountain 20 in very nice case with Blue Sky digital dial and clock \$175

Anyone wanting to trade boatanchors please let me know.

Thanks

Ronnie

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 20:41:12 -0400

From: W2AGN <w2agn@w2agn.net>

To: Paul Womble <pwomble1@tampabay.rr.com>, QRP-L <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>, FP List <fpqrp-l@mpna.com>, Elecraft <elecraft@mailman.qth.net>

Subject: [125368] QRPTTF minus 5: WAS FQP minus 5

Message-ID: <02042220411209.12483@jsielke>

MIME-version: 1.0

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On Monday 22 April 2002 20:19, Paul Womble wrote:

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QRPTTF starts 1500Z on 4/27. Look for W3IYQ, operating from Brandywine Creek Park in Delaware for QRPTTF. K1 to 100' Zepp

(Yep, I'll even talk to FQP stations ;-)

| | | [o) / \ / _|| \ | John L. Sielke w2agn@w2agn.net

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\ _n_//__||_n_| _/ | \ | NJ-QRP #57 QRP-L #884 QRP-ARCI ARQrp #86

EX-N4JS, W4MPC, W7JEF, K3HLU G-QRP #9544 NorCal CQC AKQRP QCWA FISTS #2781

SOC, ARLHS, 00TC Zombie #576 Elecraft K2 #0023 K1 #146, 1151

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 20:43:43 -0400
From: John Wagner <john@wagner-usa.net>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125369] Re: Death of Homebrew
Message-ID: <B8EA267E.207C%john@wagner-usa.net>
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I'd like to offer a somewhat different take on this article.

I would say that everything is as it should be.

The reason is all of the people who were inspired by kits and homebrewing have become engineers (electronic, hardware, software, etc...) and created products that bring things into the home that were only imagined 20/30/40 years ago.

The recent homebrew frontier was (and to some extent still is) software. Today a complete computer operating system, with every development tool imaginable is available for the cost of downloading or a few bucks for a CD copy - and you get ALL of the source code. I'm of course talking about Linux and/or one of the other free unices, but that's really beside my point.

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To sum it up, I think this is what we call progress.

73,

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Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 20:52:40 -0400
From: "ss lyon" <sslyon@megalink.net>
To: <kd1jv@moose.ncia.net>,
 "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Cc: "NEQRP LIST" <neqrp@jona1.net>
Subject: [125370] Re: hosstraders
Message-ID: <002d01c1ea61\$2c33bcc0\$5cc7e742@megalink.net>
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yop... weebeethere some time Fri Pm. Hope the old HT202 still functions. See
y'all there.
73
AA1MY

> >Any QRP-L'ers going down to Hosstraders in Hopkington, NH next Fri?
>
> Seab and I should be heading down Friday night.
> As usual, meeting up will be hit or miss.
> BTW, it's not this Friday, but next, the first weekend in May.
> 72,
> Steve, KD1JV
> "Melt Solder"
> White Mountains of New Hampshire
> <http://www.qsl.net/kd1jv/>

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 21:07:44 EDT
From: IamSF5@aol.com
To: Qrp-L@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125371] Have QRP-L on juno sort of
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Hi Gang,
Not really sure why I had so many problems getting on QRP-L with JUNO but today I did something right.
But I'm not a happy camper yet.
Can/does anyone have JUNO running on an older slower lap top?
I have a Toshiba 430 CDT.120 MHZ 32 MEGS of ram and a 1.3 HD
JUNO located the modem and names it but it won't dial it.
I run WIN 95 here and thinking of going back to WIN 3.1
I went to setttings and control panel and the modem is on COM 1 and the same port with JUNO.
If anyone has any suggestion please pass them along
Thanks.
73/72
Bob
Bob
AF2Qrp <tm>

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 20:12:11 -0500
From: "Tim, N9PUZ" <N9PUZ@arrl.net>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125372] Re: Death of Homebrew
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Perhaps there are still a number of people interested in tinkering but just not as interested in radio as many of us were/are. There are a lot of new tinkerers who started out working with software that ask a lot of questions in the Basic Stamp, Microchip PIC, and Atmel AVR embedded microcontroller discussion groups. They're eager to learn how to interface sensors, use wireless communications, control motors, measure things, etc. Where I started into electronics by doing hardware and then ultimately learning to program they have started in software and are now learning hardware so they can make their project dreams come true.

Will this bring back companies like Heatkit? No, but I think that's more to do with the economics of manufacturing vs. kitting than anything else. Having worked in the contract manufacturing business I think I'd be safe in saying that it's cheaper to produce an assembled and tested "widget" than it would be to produce a "Heatkit Quality" kit of the same device.

An upside to some of this is that the Internet makes small cottage industries and specialty kit companies viable businesses. Not to say that it'll produce a bunch of new "Microsoft's" or "Apples" but it can readily add extra income doing something you love.

Tim N9PUZ

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 21:26:50 -0400
From: "Greg Breeden" <gbreeden@pivot.net>
To: <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125373] Shack Cleaning
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Need to create some room (and cash) for more QRP Gear

NOISE BRIDGE

"Tenna Test " in original box with manual. This is a HF and VHF Noise Bridge. For description and pix see <http://www.thewireman.com/misc.html#tenna> and scroll down to "Tenna Test")
\$55 Shipped via USPS Priority to Lower 48

HEATHKIT Phone Patch

HD 1515 The sticker reads 1986 and is the brown/bronze color from that era. It has scratches on the cover but works ok. Comes with assembly/operating manual.
\$25 shipped to 48 USPS Priority.

SWL RX

I also have a DX 398 Realistic RCVR for sale in original box with manual and AC adapter. Looks good and works good. \$110 shipped 48 USPS Priority

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 18:35:29 -0700
From: "Trevor Jacobs" <fxtech@earthlink.net>
To: <john@wagner-usa.net>,
"Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125374] Re: Death of Homebrew
Message-ID: <003301c1ea67\$2722aec0\$060df4d8@tjacobs>
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Well, God help the Hardware guys in 50 years if we're all just writing software! Remember, you can write all of the software you'd like to, but unless you have a target to put it on it's useless. So, hopefully there will still be a few of us interested in hardware and not just punching the keys.

Trev KG6CYN

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Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 22:20:25 -0400
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To: <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125375] Re: As I Posted Earlier (re: Spider Antenna For Sale)
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Some, like me, read the list on the web to cut down on the traffic in my server. Others have a threaded reader. Your messages, for some reason, appear in strange places in wierd thread order.

Chances are, if you hit reply (even if you change the subject line) you will be included in the thread you used when you hit reply. That's why I was one of those that missed your message -- it was buried in a thread with the topic "qrp-L content".

Best bet is to start a new message, unless you are really replying to a message.

It's admittedly been quite a while, but when Chuck was "managing" the list the rule was that "Sold" posts were verboten, and individual responses were the rule. Is that no longer the case?

de N5NW/8 (Marty)
Bellbrook, Ohio

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 21:56:56 -0500
From: "Gene Sailsbury" <gsailsbury@mobil1.net>
To: "Low Power" <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125376] Wanted to Trade
Message-ID: <011001c1ea72\$88391c20\$d2c03fd8@hppav>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I have a Compaq Aero 2100 8 Meg PDA with color screen for trade. I got it new a couple of months ago and used it a couple of time with my FT-817 then sold the 817. So it is in new like condition. It sold for over 400.00 3-4 years ago.

I am looking for a nice QRP rig that is in excellent condition. I will look at all offers. Thanks.

Gene Sailsbury KC0IKY

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 23:59:51 +0200
From: BOB LECH <rangerelite@juno.com>
To: qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125377] What I been missing and paying for it to boot
Message-ID: <20020422.235954.-892555.3.rangerelite@juno.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=windows-1252
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I got the big machine working with JUNO today,
Since I subscribed I received 34 post from QRP-L and 8 came through on AOL:))~
JUno is OK for mail but slow,REAL slow for web surfing
Bob
AF2Qrp <tm>

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<http://dl.www.juno.com/get/web/>.

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 23:54:19 -0400
From: Bruce Muscolino <w6toy@erols.com>
To: w2wurjj@verizon.net
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125378] Re: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
Message-ID: <3CC4DAEB.5A68E24E@erols.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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I think one factor we are all alluding to but failing to completely grasp are the changes in our cultures over the last 60 or more years. These factors have affected almost all cultures, but at different rates. This is a short list, but by no means a complete list.

Space - houses are built closer together and are smaller in many cases. This crowding brings lots of behavioral changes with it. Your neighbors are closer and therefore you must respect their space if you want to live in peace.

Long gone, for the most part, is the family farm. Where I could have an antenna farm, and operate with impunity when I was a teenager, I may only be able to have an antenna window box these days!

I left the US about the time this started to be a factor (1978) to live in Europe. I found in Holland that it was alive and well! Everyone lived almost on top of everyone else. Granted Holland is a very small country, but it showed me what was to come here! And that was when everyone learns to live with everyone else, you can have ham radio almost like the old days! We need to work on that part of our hobby! There is room for everything, it just takes some accommodation!

Changes in technology. For a very long time we wanted everything smaller. Now that it has happened we aren't happy. The sources of parts for things has dried up! For a remarkably long time industry manufactured parts that we could use. Now they are starting to discontinue stuff that is not used any longer. We have two alternatives/ We can accept it and move on, or we can wait patiently until the parts we want and need become "antiques" and someone starts to remanufacture them! It is an old idea, but it is being done in radio and also in automotive parts!

People change. We have become part of a global universe, where ideas spread at the speed of light (or a large jet plane)! Tastes change too. Kids want everything quicker than before. Adults want things faster than they had them when they were kids. Industry tries to satisfy everyone! But the damage has been done, tastes (wants) have changed! People don't want to spend the time building a kit any more, they want the finished product. But all has not been lost. There are people who subscribe to the Heathkit list that talk about bringing the old company back. Are they dreamers? Maybe, but then so was Heath himself!

Ham radio will survive, The honorable art of homebrewing will survive. Maybe not entirely the way that it was, but it will survive. We only have to be patient. Remember where we came from and where we want to go!

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 02:13:16 -0400
From: Pete Burbank <plburbank@kih.net>
To: qrp-1@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125379] Re: FQP minus 5
Message-ID: <5.0.2.1.0.20020423015509.00ab2ec0@KIH.net>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

At 08:19 PM 4/22/2002 -0400, Paul Womble wrote:

>SNIP

>All 67 counties should be activated by at least one and possibly two or
Snip

We be destined toward your activation.:-) Sri Paul ...could not resist.
73 Pete NV4V :-)

Date: Mon, 22 Apr 2002 22:29:50 -0800
From: Frank Henrikson <kl0sw@pobox.alaska.net>
To: qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU
Subject: [125380] WTB
Message-ID: <3CC4FF5D.3D537E77@pobox.alaska.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Wanted Small Wonders Labs GM-80 or SW-80!

Thanks

72 Frank Henrikson KL0SW
Soldotna Alaska

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 16:26:22 +0900
From: Junichi Nakajima <nakaji@crl.go.jp>
To: qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU

Subject: [125381] RE: Back issues of "72" now available
Message-ID: <200204230721.QAA02711@ryuu.>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Hi NE-QRP and all,

Thank you very much generously inform us that NE-QRP club opened old issues to whole community. I really impressed the activity.

I can see Dave Benson's articles and schematics of the Forty-40, Green Mountain and White Mountain transceivers. These are the famous QRP transceivers which I have not seen. As origin of my SW40+, DSW30 and further consideration, the NE-QRP back issues are the best reference for all QRPers including Small Wonders Lab users in worldwide.

JL1KRA/QRP
Junichi Nakajima

>You can access this wonderful source of QRP data either from the NE QRP
>web page at:
>
> <http://www.qsl.net/wq1rp>
>
>or go directly to Bill's web page at:
>
> <http://www.foxfinder.org/QRP/neqrp.htm>

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 04:02:45 -0400
From: Tom Feeny <tfeeny@comcast.net>
To: *QRP-L <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125382] Back issues of 72
Message-ID: <000e01c1ea9d\$4b395c60\$24553e44@waldlk01.mi.comcast.net>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=Windows-1252
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT

I can't access either page.
"This page can not be displayed."

regards,
Tom, W8K0X

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> <http://www.foxfinder.org/QRP/neqrp.htm>

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 08:15:10 -0400
From: W2AGN <w2agn@w2agn.net>
To: Tom Feeny <tfeeny@comcast.net>,
Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125383] Re: Back issues of 72
Message-ID: <0204230815100C.12483@jsielke>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT

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I still receive "notice" that "foxfinder.org" can not be found. I have tried repeatedly.

| | | [o) / \ / _|| \ | John L. Sielke w2agn@w2agn.net
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n//_||_n_| _/_|_ _ |NJ-QRP #57 QRP-L #884 QRP-ARCI ARQrp #86
EX-N4JS, W4MPC, W7JEF, K3HLU G-QRP #9544 NorCal CQC AKQRP QCWA FISTS #2781
SOC, ARLHS, 00TC Zombie #576 Elecraft K2 #0023 K1 #146, 1151

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 05:19:22 -0700 (PDT)
From: Jim Cluett <w1pid@yahoo.com>
To: qrp-1@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125384] Hosstraders QRP Gang
Message-ID: <20020423121922.43686.qmail@web11605.mail.yahoo.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Here's my suggestion for Hosstraders in
New Hampshire.

QRP Gang monitor 147.57 simplex.
Especially at 5:00 pm local Friday
and Saturday morning at 10:00.
We meet on the radio and pick a physical place.

Hope this works for everyone.
see you there. Jim w1pid@arrl.net

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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 08:34:08 EDT
From: NOBN@aol.com
To: qrp-1@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125385] Kon Tiki (6 Watt) Transmission on DXers Unlimited Tonight
Message-ID: <a0.25afc030.29f6aec0@aol.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi friends,

I am excited Professor Arnie Coro co2kk who posts here periodically and is the host of the twice weekly shortwave broadcast DXers Unlimited wants to read my Kon Tiki article on his program tonight in honor of Thor Heyerdahl.

Arnie told me "Dxers Unlimited to your part of the world [Colorado] can be heard best on 9820 kHz, but sometimes also on 6000 kHz The first run is just after 0130 UTC, then 0330 UTC and the last one is at just after 0530 UTC . This last broadcast uses the antenna that is beaming to the Pacific Coast of North America, that delivers the best signal to your area. The two first runs are on the Great Lakes antenna . . .".

Arnie's show which also runs on Saturday evening (Sunday morning UTC) at the same times covers all sorts of topics on DX, antennas and other topics. His website has a great collection of homebrew rigs and related information:
<http://www.radiohc.org/Distributions/arnie.html>

And don't forget the Park County Radio Club website and newsletter QUA which contains two QRP related articles this month: <http://www.qsl.net/pcrc/QUA.htm>

72/73,

Daniel n0bn

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 09:16:22 -0400
From: "Vincent A. Santis" <vsantis@earthlink.net>
To: "QRP List (E-mail)" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125386] TT 2
Message-ID: <01C1EAA7.9D935100.vsantis@earthlink.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi,

Can someone tell if the TT 2 kits are still available, and if so, where?

Thanks,

Vince Santis, N1VS
Winsted, CT
NEQRP # 598
PRP-L # 2372

FISTS# 8053

CC # 1161

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 09:15:49 -0400
From: "Pastor-KC1DI" <elbc@pivot.net>
To: <w1pid@yahoo.com>,
 "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125387] Re: Hosstraders QRP Gang
Message-ID: <000d01c1eac8\$fd312620\$66a9ba42@dor>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

when & where is the hostraders ham fest?

----- Original Message -----

From: "Jim Cluett" <w1pid@yahoo.com>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Sent: Tuesday, April 23, 2002 8:19 AM
Subject: Hosstraders QRP Gang

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>
> -----
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>

Outgoing mail is certified Virus Free.
Checked by AVG anti-virus system (<http://www.grisoft.com>).

Version: 6.0.351 / Virus Database: 197 - Release Date: 4/19/02

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 09:23:03 -0400
From: "George Osier" <gosier@twcny.rr.com>
To: <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125388] W9XT memory keyer ??????? ..opinions
Message-ID: <001b01c1eac9\$ffd41620\$0e714342@twcny.rr.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hello All !!!!

Saw this neat keyer and wondering if anyone has tried or has one ??? What do you think of it ?????

71s

George Osier , N2JNZ / QRPP

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 09:46:07 -0400
From: michael Pupeza <mpupeza@sympatico.ca>
To: <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125389] Re: screwdriver, effect of mtg bracket
Message-ID: <B8EADDDF.271%mpupeza@sympatico.ca>
Mime-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

Dave,

I have a Dodge Caravan, on which I mounted my Screwdriver antenna on the driver's side rear, with the base up about 42" above ground!

NO HOLES IN VEHICLE!

I had my local welder make a 32" X 32" L with 1 1/2" square tubing. I laid the one end of the L along the 2" square tubing trailer hitch, under the van, and held it up with 2 home-made threaded rod square u-bolts. The vertical of the L is a few inches away from the rear light and runs just forward of the rear of the vehicle. The base mount is bolted to the top, and the BB-3 (TJAntennas) sits there. with my 'standard' whip (73.5"), the antenna is 12.5 feet high on 21 MHz and 14' at 3.8 MHz.

I can open the back hatch and can remove the whole thing in 15 min.

So, what I'm saying, is that you can use the trailer hitch portion under the van for a sideways mount that clears the side of the vehicle. It also allows me to check the frequency that I left it at in the rear view mirror. I made marking pen marks on the chrome base for the different bands.

A neat installation, that works well, and allows my Wife and I to easily find our minivan in large parking lots!

73

Mike VE3EQP.....>

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 14:50:50 +0100
From: "Ray Goff" <radioham@gmx.co.uk>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125390] RE: Back issues of "72" now available
Message-ID: <FDE0KGEJJFNPABJIJGDDEELHECAA.radioham@gmx.co.uk>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="us-ascii"
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Hi,

Try as I might over the last week at different times of the day and night, I have yet to access this site even once...

73/72's de Ray g4fon

RSGB, BATC, GQRP-10698
QRP-L 2378, QRP-ARCI 11153
ray@g4fon.co.uk
www.g4fon.co.uk

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 10:08:46 -0400
From: "Kwik, Ed " <ed.kwik@delphiauto.com>
To: "QRP-L (E-mail)" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125391] Michigan QRP Net Tonight
Message-ID:
<9F176F70FD71AC48AFC36F879D2B84E38F368E@tryexch01.NorthAmerica.DelphiAuto.net>
content-class: urn:content-classes:message
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;

charset="iso-8859-1"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

The Michigan QRP Net meets each Tuesday night at 9:00 PM Eastern time =
(that's 0100 Wed UTC for tonight). Frequency is 3.535 MHz. All hams =
are welcome. Two weeks ago the conditions were great. We had nine =
check ins.

S R

WA9PWP 589 589 STOUGHTON WI PAUL
N8UN 589 579 EAST JORDAN MI ED
WB8ICN 599 599 JACKSON MI MIKE
N3WT 559 579 JEFFERSON MD JOHN=20
K8CV 579 ROYAL OAK MI WALT=20
W8IQB 579 599 BRISTOL MI LOWELL=20
AA1MY 339 599 BETHEL ME SEAB MI=20
K1CL 569 339 CHELMSFORD MA CHUCK=20
VE3JC LONDON ON JOHN=20

Last week conditions were crummy and we had only two check ins.

S R

W8EGI 569 579 EAST LANSING MI DON
KI3R 559 559 PORT VUE PA TOM

Ed AB8DF Waterford, MI

Date: Fri, 19 Apr 2002 14:36:48 -0600 (CST)
From: "Brian.Buydens@usask.ca" <buydens@duke.usask.ca>
To: "H. Kohl K8DD" <k8dd@arrl.net>
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125392] RE: A Suggestion Re: ARRL PSK-31 Bulletin
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.4.44.0204191431420.112679-100000@duke.usask.ca>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

No offence taken. I thought by allowing you to clarify your intentions
outright I was reasonably sure I could nip any potential flame war in
the bud. (It just seems to me that some discussions lately have
degenerated rather quickly into flame-wars and I didn't want it to happen
again.)

BTW I fully agree with you about DOS 6.22 ;-)

Brian.

On Fri, 19 Apr 2002, H. Kohl K8DD wrote:

> yeah, I forgot the little :)) at the end and the that everyone
> doesn't see the world of IT as a humorous place, like I used to!
>
> it was more aimed at Microsoft because of the need to reboot more times a
> year than you have to with DOS 6.22.
>
> no offence intended and i hope none taken
>
> 72 / 73 Hank K8DD
>
>
>
>
>
> At 4/19/02 01:39 PM -0600, you wrote:
> >Some of us on this newsgroup (for example myself) happen to be Windows
> >Programmers. Did you forget to put in the "smilies" or are you trolling?
> >
> >Brian.
> >
> >On Fri, 19 Apr 2002, H. Kohl K8DD wrote:
> >
> > > And that's a far better place to put your \$\$\$!! More bang for the buck
> > > than with a Windows programmer who needs restored from backup every morning
> > > at 8AM and reboots at 10AM (break #1), Noon (lunch) and 3PM (break #2).
> >
> >
> >Brian Buydens
> >Veterinary Electronic Data Specialist
> >Computing Services, University of Saskatchewan
> >email: Brian.Buydens@usask.ca
> ><http://duke.usask.ca/~buydens>
> >VE5RDV
> >
> >-----
> >There is nothing to it. You only have to hit the right notes at the
> >right time and the instrument plays itself.
> > - Johann Sebastian Bach
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> -----BEGIN GEEK CODE BLOCK-----
> Version 3.1
> GCC/IT d++ s: a++ C++ L++ E---
> W++ N* K? O! M- PS++ PE Y+ tv--
> b++ DI+++ e* h---- i+++ x?
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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 10:12:54 -0400
From: "Mark J. Dulcey" <mark@buttery.org>
To: elbc@pivot.net
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125393] Re: Hosstraders QRP Gang
Message-ID: <3CC56BE6.7080005@buttery.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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Hopkinton, NH; May 3 and 4. (There are two every year; one in early May,
the other in October.) You can get all the info at <http://www.qsl.net/k1rqg/>

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 11:21:03 -0400
From: George Reeves <greeves@emory.edu>
To: radioham@gmx.co.uk
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125394] Re: Back issues of "72" now available

Message-ID: <3CC57BDF.7A7008B7@emory.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I can access it but it took 20 minutes or so to download a single issue (and I'm on a T1 carrier). The problem is undoubtedly the server; I think I remember the server owner saying something about a slow connection.

George WA4TNU

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> www.g4fon.co.uk

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 11:25:08 -0400
From: "Lee Mairs" <lmairs@cox.rr.com>
To: <john@wagner-usa.net>, "qrpl" <qrpl@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125395] Re: Death of Homebrew
Message-ID: <000601c1eadb\$0e0301a0\$6401a8c0@cox.rr.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
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This is very funny, but just the other day I was telling a friend how Manhattan-style techniques had opened up home brewing to me for the first time in about 25 years! While I know the Dave Benson's of the world aren't getting rich with their kits, sooner or later, new hams should discover the joy of making their own rigs.

73 de Lee
KM4YY

We've all heard that a million monkeys banging on a million typewriters will eventually reproduce the entire works of

Shakespeare. Now, thanks to the Internet, we know this is not true.

--Robert Wilensky, ILP 1996

----- Original Message -----

From: "John Wagner" <john@wagner-usa.net>

To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>

Sent: Monday, April 22, 2002 8:43 PM

Subject: Re: Death of Homebrew

> I'd like to offer a somewhat different take on this article.
>
> I would say that everything is as it should be.
>
> The reason is all of the people who were inspired by kits and homebrewing
> have become engineers (electronic, hardware, software, etc...) and created
> products that bring things into the home that were only imagined 20/30/40
> years ago.
>
> The recent homebrew frontier was (and to some extent still is) software.
> Today a complete computer operating system, with every development tool
> imaginable is available for the cost of downloading or a few bucks for a
CD
> copy - and you get ALL of the source code. I'm of course talking about
Linux
> and/or one of the other free unices, but that's really beside my point.
>
> The hardware homebrew era for homebrew electronics has run its course and
it
> is exactly in the place it should be. It's been successful, done what it
was
> supposed to do (spawned inventors and inventions) and spawned a new
frontier
> (software).
>
> So its popularity will fall off. It won't die, it will still be practiced
by
> new and old timers alike. There is still plenty of area to experiment
with,
> or to simply repeat the past successes for the fun of it. I don't think
this
> is a bad thing, it's a natural progression of technology and we've all
been
> witness to it.
>
> To sum it up, I think this is what we call progress.
>

> 73,
>
> John, N1QO
>
> > Brad and all,
> >
> > I found that article both interesting and depressing! I guess with the
> >
> >
> >> Interesting article by KF6L0J in recent issue of Scientific American:
> >>
> >> <http://www.sciam.com/2002/0502issue/0502scicit4.html>
> >>
> >> Brad
> >>
> >> -----
> >> MSN Photos is the easiest way to share and print your photos:
> >> <http://photos.msn.com/support/worldwide.aspx>
> >>
> >>
> >
> >
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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 10:39:27 -0500
From: "Walter AG5P" <walter@accessus.net>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125396] Re: Coils?
Message-ID: <030301c1eadd\$0e0d28e0\$34476ad8@default>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi Jim, couple of things you did not mention that have a bearing,
are you going to use taps that go to a switch, and what is the
highest power level to be used for your tuner?

I gave up on the lathe method of coil form making and instead
do the reverse. Using PVC pipe (for <100watts) usually 1 1/2
or 2 inch tubing, Saw the desired length of pipe in half,
take the two U's and run a small strip of pvc cement in the
center of the back of the U's and put them together. This gives
you 4 nice coil form ridges and also gives you access to the
turns by depressing the adjacent turns to where you want to tap.

To hold the turns after the winding spacer is removed, then a light bead of Welder cement is applied to the outer form ridges. Using #10 wire then it would be good to drill a hole at each end of the form and put a small #6 or #8 brass screw and nut. Also at each end a hole is drilled for a #10 or 1/4" screw to use as the coil mounting.

My thought is that if you are using taps to a switch, then use bare solid copper wire and use cotton gloves when winding. There will be no color discoloration because of skin oils, and make your soldered taps, spray the coil with a clear laquer, let it dry and install. It makes a impressive sight in the box!

72 Walter, AG5P

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 09:33:15 -0400
From: "Ronald A Pfeiffer" <Ronald_A_Pfeiffer@raytheon.com>
To: neqrp@jonal.net, qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU
Subject: [125397] NEQRP SSB NET Tuesday
Message-ID: <0F549FC488.9D6C552C-0N85256B9C.0053562F@and.us.ray.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

The NEQRP SSB NET:

Date: Tuesday night
Time: 07:30PM EDST second round for late checkins at 08:30 PM EDST
Freq: 7.285 Mhz +- 5Khz
Net OP : Ron N1ZSW

Everyone pick up the mic , "key" the PTT and share in the NEQRP SSB experience. All welcome.

Ron - N1ZSW

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 11:43:34 -0400
From: "Mark J. Dulcey" <mark@buttery.org>
To: greeves@emory.edu
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>

Subject: [125398] Re: Back issues of "72" now available
Message-ID: <3CC58126.8070202@buttery.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; format=flowed
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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 16:43:41 +0000
From: "Brad Hernlem" <alihernlem@hotmail.com>
To: qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Cc: w6toy@erols.com
Subject: [125399] Re: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
Message-ID: <F25KP7Ie8t1MazUSxvj00001241@hotmail.com>
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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 09:46:15 -0700
From: "Trevor Jacobs" <fxtech@earthlink.net>
To: <vsantis@earthlink.net>,
"Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125400] Re: TT 2
Message-ID: <004d01c1eae6\$65116120\$179fb2d1@tjacobs>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
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Hi Vince,

I think that you can still get one from the Fort Smith QRP Group. Contact Jay Bromley <w5jay@alltel.net> to see if they are still available. I got a couple of the kits from Jay for New Years (late X-Mas) gifts for a couple of local hams, and the kits were excellent! Good Luck!

73's Trev KG6CYN

----- Original Message -----

From: Vincent A. Santis <vsantis@earthlink.net>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Sent: Tuesday, April 23, 2002 6:16 AM
Subject: TT 2

> Hi,
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> Can someone tell if the TT 2 kits are still available, and if so,
where?
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> Thanks,
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> Vince Santis, N1VS
> Winsted, CT
> NEQRP # 598
> PRP-L # 2372
> FISTS# 8053
> CC # 1161
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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 13:24:04 -0400
From: "Lee Mairs" <lmairs@cox.rr.com>
To: <alihernlem@hotmail.com>,
"Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125401] Re: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
Message-ID: <00ae01c1eaeb\$ab30c9c0\$6401a8c0@cox.rr.com>
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Well said, Brad. The economics of the internet are changing the physical shape of a lot of markets. Big barriers to entry have been eliminated. If you have a kit or some parts to sell, you don't have to drop a kilobuck on QST anymore.

73 de Lee
km4yy

Even very young children need to be informed about dying. Explain the concept of death very carefully to your child. This will make threatening him
with it much more effective.

--P. J. O'Rourke

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From: "Bill Northup" <foxhunter@lightband.com>
To: <mark@buttery.org>,
 "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125402] RE: Back issues of "72" now available
Message-ID: <FFECILBIFOHGAI FDPPBMGEKECKAA.foxhunter@lightband.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="US-ASCII"
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Hi all,

I have been slow responding because I was away for a few days, and work interferes with my play time.

The up link on the server is only 128K (an ADSL line) so when more than one person trying to download a file things do get slow. The first few days I was seeing up to 5 people at a time and that load was also causing the DNS look ups to timeout. For those that have problems resolving the address the IP address is 216.129.135.137. This is a static address so it will not change.

So if Mark would like to mirror the files I don't have any problem with that.

I can only help decrease the load on the server. If you do send a message to me when its available and to Chuck (Chuck Ludinsky [cjl@mitre.org]) so he can add it to the NEQRP site as well.

To be honest I was surprised at the level of activity, but the surprise was a nice one. There were a lot more people that wanted to see the old news letters than I expected so Dave and I know that the effort to get the page up was worth it.

> -----Original Message-----

> From: owner-qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU [mailto:owner-qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU] On Behalf Of

> Mark J. Dulcey
> Sent: Tuesday, April 23, 2002 11:44 AM
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From: "Bill Northup" <foxhunter@lightband.com>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Cc: <henryf@quartz.gly.fsu.edu>, <HBW0MXY@aol.com>, <k10sw@arrl.net>,
<k5qlf@yahoo.com>
Subject: [125403] Back issues of "72" now available (on CD)
Message-ID: <FFECILBIFOHGAI FDPPBMCEKFCKAA.foxhunter@lightband.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Bill Northup
c/o MMRA

P.O. Box 669
Stow Ma. 01775

Also include your mailing address and I will ship them as soon as I can.

Any amount over my actual cost will be donated to the NEQRP club.

Bill Northup N1QPR

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 12:50:12 -0500
From: Harris Keith E CONT CNIN <harris_k@crane.navy.mil>
To: "'qrp-l@lehigh.edu'" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125404] unsubscribe
Message-ID: <213CBBCE200DD6119CEF00B0D0D0D52E22ADED@cninnmciexch1.crane.navy.mil>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 14:27:11 -0400
From: Jake Brodsky <frussle@erols.com>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125405] Re: Death of Homebrew
Message-ID: <7b9bcukat1ig4702buahiee8l3p6civhmp@4ax.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

I stopped subscribing to Sciam several years ago. This article is one example why. What this writer doesn't acknowledge is that homebrew projects probably have similar parts counts to what they used to have years back.=20

The difference is in what those parts are and what level of integration we expect of them. In the old days it was tubes and point to point wiring. Then we migrated to transistors and printed circuits. Then it went to chip level integration and now we play with SMD circuits and prefabricated modules. =20

What these folks don't acknowledge is that we're integrating our home

brew projects on a totally different scale. We're building things today that were barely even conceivable 20 years ago. =20

As for the numbers of hams building stuff... I suspect those numbers haven't really changed much in relation to the population as a whole. I think ham radio enjoyed a bubble of technophilia for a few decades. =46inally, however, that bubble has burst. Appliance operators are fewer and fewer, but home brewers seem to have gained in popularity, if anything. In many ways it's easier to build stuff today than it ever has been. =20

I think the article laments a problem that doesn't exist. And naturally, this being the Scientific American of today, they didn't peer review this commentary with any hams who might have lived through that rosey eyed view of the past. Sigh. =20

73,

Jake Brodsky, AB3A <mailto:frussle@erols.com>
"Beware of the massive impossible!"

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 14:29:36 -0400
From: "Bill Northup" <foxhunter@lightband.com>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125406] RE: Back issues of "72" now available (on CD)
Message-ID: <FFECILBIFOHGAIKDPPBMEEKGCKAA.foxhunter@lightband.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="US-ASCII"
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I am not set up for pay pal and hope that the volume is small enough that it should not be an issue.

I will take checks or money order.

bill

> -----Original Message-----
> From: owner-qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU [<mailto:owner-qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>]On Behalf Of
> Bill Northup
> Sent: Tuesday, April 23, 2002 2:02 PM
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> Any amount over my actual cost will be donated to the NEQRP club.
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> Bill Northup N1QPR
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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 15:07:18 -0400
From: "Hare,Ed, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.org>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125407] RE: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
Message-ID: <125490A005E3D3118C9C00805FC743CC040F3BBB@KAHLESS>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
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The reports of the death of homebrewing are exxaggerated.

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Ed Hare, W1RFI
ARRL Lab
225 Main St
Newington, CT 06111
Tel: 860-594-0318
Internet: w1rfi@arrl.org
Web: <http://www.arrl.org/tis>

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Brad Hernlem [mailto:alihernlem@hotmail.com]

> Sent: Tuesday, April 23, 2002 12:44 PM

> To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion

> Subject: Re: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply

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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 15:10:21 -0400
From: "Hare,Ed, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.org>
To: "'lmairs@cox.rr.com'" <lmairs@cox.rr.com>,
Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125408] RE: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
Message-ID: <125490A005E3D3118C9C00805FC743CC040F3BBC@KAHLESS>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Most of the small kit manufacturers wouldn't have taken out a display ad
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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 14:14:36 -0500
From: David Gauding <david.gauding@bbs.galilei.com>
To: qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125409] Re: Back issues of "72" now available (on CD)
Message-ID: <5.1.0.14.0.20020423131316.02416100@bbs.galilei.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Bill,

What a thoughtful gesture on your part! You will undoubtedly be flooded quickly with CD requests. The recipients will not be disappointed and anyone with access to the old material undoubtedly agrees. Many, many classic pieces by well-known writers are in there as well as some not so familiar names that really should be remembered.

By coincidence, I took my "72" file along on the airplane during the trip to Atlanticon earlier this month. The thick binder includes every issue from January 1992 through 1996. It was great reading then and it's just as great now.

On the lighter side, after thumbing the pages it appears a few guys in the Northeast corridor may have picked-up a few pounds in the intervening years and what hair is left is turning gray, if it hasn't already. <g>

Thanks again from all of us on QRP-L.

de Dave, NF0R nf0r@slacc.com

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 14:40:50 -0400
From: Bruce Muscolino <w6toy@erols.com>
To: lmairs@cox.rr.com
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125410] Re: (More) Death of Homebrew
Message-ID: <3CC5AAB2.99A75FF0@erols.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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It is an interesting and likely useless point, but Manhattan type construction really sort of emulates the construction practices of the 1920's and 1930's! There is an interesting progression of chassis types from real breadboards through cabinets that are really an attempt to make radios neater, safer, and prettier! If you look at building practices you will see this progression!

Manhattan is a nice way to go for solid state circuits because they are low voltage. Imagine, if you will, what they would be like if they were vacuum tube circuits. This is not to say a vacuum tube circuit can't be built this way, it can, but it is less safe!

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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 12:21:10 -0700
From: Mark Schoonover <schoon@amgt.com>
To: "'w1rfi@arrl.org'" <w1rfi@arrl.org>,
 Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125411] RE: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
Message-ID: <BF889CEBEFD2D511B993009027F60ABE155644@AG-JASMINE-NT4>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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I'm thinking that the article is correct. Compared to the old days, there was plenty of time to build stuff that the average ham could find the parts and information to build with. Now with the internet, and the ability for the quick flow of information, there are many, many more projects that the average ham can build in their lifetime. The real problem is the time - that's remained constant. So, on the surface it looks like not much is getting built simply because there is so many projects to build! :)

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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 15:42:46 -0400
From: "Lee Mairs" <lmairs@cox.rr.com>
To: <w1rfi@arrl.org>,
 "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [125412] Re: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
Message-ID: <013901c1eaff\$0b402dc0\$6401a8c0@cox.rr.com>
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Ed -

I have to take issue with this statement unless you are referring to access
to magazine articles published in the past. QST and 73 certainly aren't
publishing as many meaningful construction articles as they used to.
Fortunately, the various QRP clubs have taken up the slack
73 de Lee
km4yy

Sometimes the giant hamster of misfortune doesn't seem to want to run on
anybody's wheel but yours.
--George Olson

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From: na5n@zianet.com
To: qrp-1@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125413] New email for NA5N
Message-ID: <20020423204116.19628.qmail@zianet.com>
Mime-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Gang,
I have been pretty much without private email (rt66.com) for the past three weeks due to every excuse one can image from the provider. Finally, last week, they pulled the plug without notice from all customers in Socorro, short of criminal in my opinion. Fortunately, another ISP came in to service the town, which took another week to get their servers and dial-in equipment installed. Finally, I have a local ISP again, and my new email address is:

NA5N@zianet.com

If any of you have emailed my rt66.com account in the past three weeks, it is likely it got bounced, or I didn't receive it. If you never got a reply from me, it's not that I was ignoring you! It's a shame to have to change an email address after 8 years with an ISP with your address out there everywhere. This is a case of a nice ISP that got bought about a year ago by a large ISP (New Mexico Access) and let it go to pieces. The fact that one day the dial-in number was disconnected tells me they haven't been paying the phone bills -- so all the signs of a company about to go

belly up anyway. Interestingly, our new phone books came out this month, and they don't have an ad in it, meaning they knew 2 months ago they were going to discontinue servicing the town, and didn't have the courtesy of informing the customers. So for all New Mexico QRPers using Rt66.com or NM Access -- beware -- you are next!

Thanks. I feel better now venting my frustration :-)

72, Paul NA5N
na5n@zianet.com

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 17:56:05 EDT
From: ARDUJENSKI@aol.com
To: qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [125414] Copy of WM-2 manual
Message-ID: <18a.6f69902.29f73275@aol.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I would like a copy of an OHR- WM-2 Manual (or an original). Please let me know cost for shipping and copy fee.

Alan KB7MBI in Woodinville, WA
FISTS 5702 Proud member of ARRL

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 18:01:29 -0400
From: "Hare,Ed, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.org>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125415] RE: (Another) Death of Homebrew Reply
Message-ID: <125490A005E3D3118C9C00805FC743CC040F3BC2@KAHLESS>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"

Hi, Lee,

I was referring to the dozens and dozens of construction projects I can find on various web sites. There are a lot more of them than there ever were articles in QST.

Even as to QST (et al), we have easier access to more construction articles today than I did as a young ham. Unless I were an old timer, I didn't have

that old QST library at my fingertips. Today, I can access over 500 QST articles on the ARRL web site, many of which are construction projects.

Let me ask this group a strawman question. Would you buy an ARRL CD that contained a full CD of construction projects from past QSTs and QEXs? If there are sufficient reasonable responses, I will pass them up my food chain, FWIW.

73,
Ed Hare, W1RFI
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Web: <http://www.arrl.org/tis>

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 18:02:59 -0400
From: "Brian B. Riley \ (N1BQ\) ListAcct" <n1bq_list@wulfden.org>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125416] RE: hosstraders?
Message-ID: <NLECJEINFMOPPBOKKBNEKENMECAA.n1bq_list@wulfden.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I will be down there by 1500 or so on Friday til noon or so Saturday
... look for me on APRS as N1BQ-8 and N1BQ-7

-----Original Message-----

From: owner-qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU [mailto:owner-qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU] On Behalf Of
John Wagner
Sent: Monday, April 22, 2002 12:24 PM
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion
Subject: hosstraders?

Any QRP-L'ers going down to Hosstraders in Hopkington, NH next Fri? Any QRP specific events or get-togethers planned?

73,

John, N1Q0

Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 18:06:22 -0400
From: "Hare,Ed, W1RFI" <w1rfi@arrl.org>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125417] RE: Death of Homebrew
Message-ID: <125490A005E3D3118C9C00805FC743CC040F3BC3@KAHLESS>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"

What was way cool was to see the NORCAL folks passing out SMT keyer kits at Ft Tuthill a few years back, with lots of people building an SMT project as their very first kit.

The techniques are a bit different, but it has GOT to be a lot easier than bending chassis and finding the correct Greenlee punch!

For info and articles on how easy it is to use SMT, see:

<http://www.arrl.org/tis/info/surface.html>

73,
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<Rest of signature deleted because people complained that it promoted ARRL>

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Jake Brodsky [mailto:frussle@erols.com]

> Sent: Tuesday, April 23, 2002 2:27 PM

> To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion

> Subject: Re: Death of Homebrew

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> I stopped subscribing to Sciam several years ago. This article is one
> example why. What this writer doesn't acknowledge is that homebrew
> projects probably have similar parts counts to what they used to have
> years back.

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> The difference is in what those parts are and what level of
> integration we expect of them. In the old days it was tubes and point
> to point wiring. Then we migrated to transistors and printed
> circuits. Then it went to chip level integration and now we play with
> SMD circuits and prefabricated modules.
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> What these folks don't acknowledge is that we're integrating our home
> brew projects on a totally different scale. We're building things
> today that were barely even conceivable 20 years ago.
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> As for the numbers of hams building stuff... I suspect those numbers
> haven't really changed much in relation to the population as a whole.
> I think ham radio enjoyed a bubble of technophilia for a few decades.
> Finally, however, that bubble has burst. Appliance operators are
> fewer and fewer, but home brewers seem to have gained in popularity,
> if anything. In many ways it's easier to build stuff today than it
> ever has been.
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> I think the article laments a problem that doesn't exist. And
> naturally, this being the Scientific American of today, they didn't
> peer review this commentary with any hams who might have lived through
> that rosey eyed view of the past. Sigh.
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> 73,
>
> Jake Brodsky, AB3A <mailto:frussle@erols.com>
> "Beware of the massive impossible!"
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Date: Tue, 23 Apr 2002 17:50:11 -0500
From: Bob Liesenfeld <wb0poq@visi.com>
To: QRP-L <qrp-l@Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [125418] epiphyte
Message-ID: <3CC5E523.C8C9633D@visi.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hey gang,

Anyone know if kits of the epiphyte qrp rigs are still available?

Thanks

Bob WB0POQ

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